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CHASE
ORIGINATIONS

FOREWORD

This year we are adding four grand new CHASE originations to our list and co-introducing them with Elmer Gove of Burlington, Vt.

Three of them are by CANOPUS the giant glad we introduced in 1947 and that is proving an outstanding parent in our experience, as well as in the breeding work reported by Dr. Robert O. Magie at the Experiment Station in Bradenton, Florida.

Planting stock of all our varieties is grown for us by Cutting Johnson, "Gladcroft", Norwich, Vermont and we prefer you order direct from him if you wish northern grown bulbs. They are dug several months earlier than our Florida stock and usually bloom somewhat earlier.

Our Florida commercial planting for bulb production is made in early August. The bulbs are dug in January or early February, with full maturity after five or six months of Florida sunshine, artificially dried if weather conditions do not permit field drying, dipped immediately after cleaning in a protective fungicide with DDT and placed in cold storage at 40 degrees. Thus they go to you full of vigor, plump, high-crowned bulbs.

Our facilities are not such as to allow growing in large enough quantity for wholesale offering but it now appears that we may be able to supply a few orders for 100 or 500 lots on several varieties. If you are interested please ask for quotations.

Of course we cannot guarantee full success in every garden because so many conditions vary in location, climate, rainfall and individual methods. Our responsibility must end on satisfactory delivery of the bulbs to you. But we aim to please and will appreciate courteous report of valid cases of failure and do our best to satisfy you.

We ship all small orders by Parcel Post, Insured. Please report any damage in transit so we may recover the value.

1951 INTRODUCTIONS

ZEUS (Seedling J35-1) (Canopus X Aladdin) (532)

This variety is a deep salmon with a cream blotch. Very much like one of its parents, Aladdin, but with a long head, good tall growth and very heavy texture like Canopus. It opens up 6—6" slightly ruffled blooms with 4 showing on a head of 32" or longer with 20 buds. It has been called a glorified Aladdin.

\$3.00 for any size bulb. No bulblets this year.

BOKHARA (Seedling D90) (Unknown parentage) (F452)

Tall, rich, oriental red shading somewhat darker on the lower petals. Opens 5 with 5 showing color. 5 $\frac{1}{4}$ " in size with 24 buds and a total height of about 5 feet. Holds its color well without spotting or burning. Has been grown several years in Florida and Vermont and has always been a consistent performer. Received Honorable Mention at the NEGS seedling show in 1950, scoring 83 $\frac{1}{3}$.

\$2.00 for any size bulb. Bulblets, 10 for \$2.00.

VIXEN (Seedling J11-3) (Debutante X Canopus) (F510)

Beautiful combination of the best qualities of each of its parents. Opens 6—5 $\frac{1}{2}$ " ruffled blooms in formal arrangement on a 25" head of 20 buds. Has 4-6 showing color. It is wide open and with heavy texture, good attachment. Color is much like Debutante, medium dark yellow with an orange flush on the edge of the petals. Received a Commendation from NEGS in 1949 with a score of 85.

\$2.00 for any size. Bulblets, 10 for \$2.00.

PAPRIKA (Seedling J36-1) (436) (Canopus X (Morroco X Oregon Red)

Scarlet with a cream blotch peppered scarlet. Grows over 5 feet tall with a strong stem and heavy dark green foliage. Opens 6 wide open, well faced and closely attached blooms with slightly crinkled edges, 5 showing color. Blooms are 5" and head is about 34" long, 20 total buds.

\$2.00 each any size bulb. Bulblets, 10 for \$2.00.

OUR INTRODUCTIONS

Giving year of introduction and classification

ATALA (1948) (F454)

Deep red, almost self color, showing somewhat the influence of the purple of King Lear, its seed parent. Hindenburg's Memory is the pollen parent. The 60" stalk carries a head up to 28" with 18 to 20 buds; 7 or 8 5" florets are out and 7 show color. The plain petals are well faced and show faint edgings of lighter color. Awarded trophy as Best Recent Introduction, and First Prize One Spike Open Class at 1948 Maine Show. Best Seedling Rhode Island Show in 1947.

AQUILA (1949) (501)

Color is white with a small feather of crimson. Plant is robust, producing a 50" or longer spike with a 22" to 26" head of 16 or more buds. The 5½" plain florets are flat open, firmly and closely attached and well faced. It was judged the Best Seedling in the 1948 Maine Show, after winning in the One Spike Open Class against strong competition. First prize Western Mass. 1949. First in Three Spikes Open and Recent Introduction Classes Boston, 1950.

Just as this goes to press, we find that by accident, AQUILLA has been mixed with a seedling, so we can not guarantee bulbs true to variety. Better wait another year. It's worth waiting for.

CANOPUS (1947) (506)

A prize winner in the '47 and '48 shows. It has produced up to 8" florets that are waxy in texture, and heavily fluted. Color: light cream with faint crimson shading on light yellow lip. It crooks in some cases but we have had many reports of perfectly straight spikes that were sensational. As a parent it is producing some outstanding seedlings for us which show the extreme vigor and floret quality of this parent. Three of its seedlings we are introducing this year.

CAPELLA (1948) (F406)

Light cream suffused light pink with darker cream throat. The petals are wide open, fluted and slightly ruffled. In Vermont it has consistently grown over five feet tall with 29 inch head of 18 buds. It is among the few varieties to receive Commendation award in all four National Trial Gardens and was reserve champion at the Boston show in 1950.

DANA (1948) (F467)

A unique magenta with narrow cream spear and lighter center lines; a strong sturdy grower 62" high with 26" head, 20 buds that open 8—4 $\frac{3}{4}$ inch florets with 5 showing color. It has plain, broad, wide open petals that are occasionally streaked darker on the edges but blend harmoniously with the main color. Commendation Award: NEGS 1947. First Prize Three Spikes Open Class Boston 1949. "Commendation Award", 1949 Rhode Island Trial Garden.

DAPHNE (1947) (422)

Best seedling in the 1946 Maine Show and Commendation from the Rhode Island Trial Garden in 1948, has won many prizes in 1947 and 1948. Very vigorous, dark green leaves and 50" spike with 18 buds. Color: light orange shading darker to edges of petals and orange feather on light yellow lip. Is now being used in Florida commercial plantings.

DEBUTANTE (1947) (410)

Certificate Winner in 1946 Michigan Trial Garden and 1948 and 1949 Rhode Island Trial Garden. Color: light yellow shading to deep orange outer edge of petals. A vigorous grower, producing uniform straight spikes. When cut in tight bud can be handled like cordwood, and opens readily to extreme tip. It is a very heavy producer of large freely germinating bulblets. Is being used in Florida commercial planting, and is receiving a flattering reception by northern florists. It also has a fine show record.

DRYAD (1947) (F484)

Is a must to those who like smokies. The florets are wide open, plain, smoky light rose with cream blotch. Of fine texture and well faced and attached. It opens six to seven 5" florets with as many showing color. First Prize Three Spikes Open and also in Recent Introductions Class Boston 1949. We couldn't fill all orders on this last year and oversold our stock so we are again short for 1951.

EVENGLOW (1947) (524)

This is one of the most vigorous of our introductions, and considered by many one of the most beautiful. The florets are heavily ruffled and firmly attached. Color is red orange shading to salmon in the throat with clear light yellow on lower petals. It is late in blooming, requiring 120 days under northern conditions this past summer. Its list of winnings is too long to enumerate here.

NUBIA (1948) (F454)

Color dark red, much resembling Rewi Fallu, one of its parents. It is a very vigorous grower with long head of 22" or more, carrying 18 to 22 buds on a 60" strong, wiry spike under northern conditions. The 5" florets are closely attached, perfectly faced and of fine texture. It is also a producer of many well germinated bulblets. We consider it outstanding in its class and highly recommend it for those who desire this color for home garden or commercial use. Home Achievement Award, Maine, 1947. First Prize One Spike Open Boston 1949. Commendation Award Rhode Island Trial Garden 1949.

NUGGET (1947) (410)

Chaste, clear, light to medium yellow with somewhat darker lip, and cream stamens. The 5" to 5¼" florets are wide open, a little fluted and of heavy texture. 18 to 20 buds are firmly attached, and open all in the right direction on a 50" or better spike. It is a good producer of high germinating bulblets. First Prize Three Spike Open Boston 1949. Commendation Award Rhode Island Trial Garden 1949. First recent Introduction Boston 1950. In great demand for commercial planting in Florida.

SPINDRIFT (1947) (F406)

Very appropriately named for the fleecy, white foam that sometimes rides the ocean waves and glistens in beautiful drifts on the beaches after a storm. Ruffled, cream white. Spindrift was Grand Champion at Boston in 1947, at Binghamton in 1948. As stocks increase it is being grown commercially. Score 84% at Rhode Island Trial Garden 1948 and 1949. It normally grows in the large class but frequently under good conditions reaches 5½" florets, with 20 buds and nine open.

TRIUMPH (1948) (536)

Dark scarlet with cream feather; 26" head on 58" stalk; 20 buds that open 6 and show 5. Plain, wide open, well faced and attached 5" florets are a little frilled at the edges. One of the most vigorous of our introductions. Commendation, NEGS 1947.

VEGA (1947) (F406)

This is a smaller sister of Canopus with all the latter's best characteristics. Has proved its value and is being called for in Florida for commercial planting for it opens to the tip from tight bud and has fine lasting qualities. Grows up to 60" high with 24" to 28" head of 16 to 18 buds. The 5½" florets are flat open, fluted, and of very heavy texture. Six to seven are open and five or more show color. It was first in both One Spike Open and Recent Introduction classes at Boston 1948 and also First in Three Spikes Open at Boston 1950. Commendation Award Rhode Island Trial Garden 1949. We consider this one of the very finest of our introductions. As a seed parent it is giving us some very outstanding seedlings.

PRICES ON CHASE INTRODUCTIONS FOR 1951

	Large	Medium	Small	Bulblets
ATALA	1— .25 10—2.00	2—.25 1.00	4—.25 .50	20— .25 100—1.00
AQUILA	1— .50 10—4.00	.35 2.80	.25 2.00	10— .50 100—4.00
CANOPUS	1— .25 10—2.00	2—.25 1.00	3—.25 .60	20— .25 100—1.00
CAPELLA	1— .50	.50	.50	10—1.00 100—6.00
DANA	1— .25 10—2.00	2—.25 1.00	3—.25 .60	20— .25 100—1.00
DAPHNE	1 10	2—.25 1.00	3—.25 .60	20— .25 100—1.00
DEBUTANTE	2— .25 10—1.00	3—.25 .70	4—.25 .50	20— .25 100— .75
DRYAD	2— .25 10—1.00	3—.25 .70	4—.25 .50	20— .25 100—1.00
EVENGLOW	2— .25 10—1.00	3—.25 .70	4—.25 .50	20— .25 100— .75
NUBIA	2— .25 10—1.00	3—.25 .70	4—.25 .50	20— .25 100— .50
NUGGET	1— .25 10—2.00	2—.25 1.00	3—.25 .60	20— .25 100—1.00
SPINDRIFT	1— .35 10—2.80	.25 2.00	2—.25 1.00	20— .30 100—1.00
TRIUMPH	1— .25 10—2.00	2—.25 1.00	3—.25 .50	20— .25 100—1.00
VEGA	1— .25 10—2.00	2—.25 1.00	3—.25 .60	20— .25 100— .75

All bulblets are from 1950 harvest and sufficiently mature and rested to give good germination.

Transportation on all shipments is prepaid.

Please, no orders for less than a total of \$3.00.